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West Point, Miss.

The South's Greatest  
Contribution to the Fruit  
World

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THE LUCY BUNN PEACH

1-3 Larger than OLD

Elberta

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Second to None in Flavor

# Read what Prof. McKay Says of this Wonderful Discovery.

By A. B. McKay, Prof. Horticulture  
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This new peach first came to my notice during the latter part of July 1921, when the owner, Mr. B. H. Strong of West Point, Mississippi brought to the A. & M. College samples of fruit for inspection. After a critical examination each of the four men on the Horticultural Staff stated that in several respects it was unlike any other peach of his acquaintance. Judging from the fruit presented all agreed that it should class second to no named variety of peaches in the nursery list.

The Experiment Station Horticulturist, Mr. J. C. C. Price and I were so favorably impressed that we have made repeated visits to this new seedling peach tree growing in Mr. Strong's back yard, to watch its behavior during the different seasons of the year.

From facts gathered concerning the history of the tree and from personal

knowledge of both tree and fruit, I am glad to present the following points of merit possessed by the Lucy Bunn Peach:

- 1 - - Size, large to very large.
- 2 - - Color, Yellowish white overlaid with beautiful red.

Flesh, a creamy white, showing red streaks near the seed.

3 - - Flavor, very sweet, melting, juicy, delicious.

4 - - Seed, Compared with size of fruit, very small.

5 - - Class, A perfect freestone.

6 - - Season, Follows Elberta. A long ripening period. This season (1922) July 15th to August 10th—a strong recommendation for the home orchard and for local markets.

7 - - Keeping Qualities, The best. Ripe samples the past season kept in fine shape a week after taken from tree. This record would put it at top list as a shipping peach. Temperature that of living room.

8 - - Tree, A strong, vigorous, healthy grower. A prolific and a regular bearer.

A. B. MCKAY  
Prof. HORTICULTURE.

Owned by B. H. Strong, West Point, Miss.

I have sold and given away quite a no. of trees under special contract. They are different <sup>not to</sup> localities in which I get possession. You and your Opt. from some, land that area probably the originator of Peck's most I am and about half thousand of them my season. The pecks shown on the photograph are 3 pecks, were gathered and weighed by Prof. McKay. They were ripe and soft, handling them they were all the other pecks showed the peach in the top.

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